THE CORN FLOUR EXHIBIT.

It Attracted Much Attention at the Farmers' Institute-Biscuits

Given Away,

If there was any exhibit at the farmers' institute that was well investigated it

was the exhibit of the Pillsbury flour and Germo, by J O. Cloyd and the exhibit of

corn flour made by the local mills. Both

made hot biscults and served them free to

those in attendance at the lestisate and

the number of bi-cuits consumed would

be something hard to estimate. The pur-

pose of advertising the corn floor was to

bring before the farmers a true under-

standing of the industry and to ask them

to sign their names to a petition asking

that Senator Mason's bill providing for a

high tax on corn flour be not passed. A

eral feeing among the famers in favor of

flour and several bundred persons signed

Will Leave Monday.

The Conklin party will leave for Alas-

ka on Monday evening. They will go

from here to Chicag: via the Illinois Cen-

tral, from Chicago to St. Paul they will

take the Chicago and North Western, and

from St. Paul to Senttle the Great North-

ern They will sail from Seattle on the

steel cruiser. Varennia, which is the larg-

ess boat on this line and bas a capacity

for 14,000 tons on Merch 5. The party

will go direct to Copper City and from

there will go overland to the headwaters

of the Copper river, a distance of between

300 and 400 miles. All their prospecting

will be done in this vicinity which is also

approximate to the head waters of the

Tarana and Big Fork rivers and supposed

to be in the midst of the rionest gold

fields, being directly west of Dawson City

and on the American side of the bound-

ary line. The entire amount for the trip.

which includes out fit and transcortation.

will be \$500 for each member of the party.

The tents are finished and the outfit is

non complete. The boys propose to make

themselves known and on each tout is

painted in large black letters the an-

Decatur, Illinois."

nouncement that "We are the boys from

·Pudd'nhead Wilson'' Coming Again.

The announcement that Mark Twain's

Pudd'nhead Wilson," is to be seen at

the Grand again next Thursday will re-

call one of the most enjoyable evenings

ever spent in that house, when the same

play was produced there a year ago, and

it is safe to say that it will meet with a

rousing reception this time. An addi-

tloual attraction to the coming engage-

ment is the fact that we are to have Mr.

Edwin Mayo in the title role. He will

be supported by the same excellent com-

pany that we saw before and the produc-

tion, it is said, will be mounted in the

'Pudd'abend Wilson' is one of the

thumb mark theory, has been furnishing

food for scientists of late. This andoubt-

edly will prove one of the strongest draw-

ing attractions of the season and deserv-

Saturday Afternoon Euchre Club.

will be entertained by Miss Grace Ham-

sher of West Wullam street tomorrow at-

ternoon. The usual program will be fol-

lowed. A prize will be given to the play-

and supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

A Trained Lion.

Next week Prof. Henry will exhibit a

Fred Gebbardt bas sold an 80 aors farm

in Union township, Livingston county,

to Herman Meier for \$79.50 per sere.

Royal makes the food pure.

trained lion in Cheap Charley's store win-

The Saturday Afternson Euchre club

same claborate manner.

edly so.

preventing, if possible, the passage of the ted is not exactly at that it was due bill which places high tax on the corn chen stove. Mr. bour and made their names to the petition. e. He sat up for back to bid He the kitchen in good start when emen arrived, but part of the bouse. itchen was hadly of the house was place is owned age to the house ty \$500. Some of e was taken out, son, the occupant era) bundred dolirance.

one that has no about 20 days been so long me kind occur

TO-NIGHT. Appear-Play



the popular actgoers have seen bear at the Grand grandest plays over produced in this counfor the first time. sque manner, dis of special scendramatic events

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ents at the concerts e. whom to exer winning the greatest number of games c futore. Miss CO Of Tare awaet. ngs a daintiness of it of sympathetic distinguished her women who have the viollo. These here at the grand band at the Powafternoon at 2:15

Condition. has returned from sent to visit her vill in that city. hosbaud is rational rful and contentphysician says he an a lew weeks, at kes of no nourish. feet base entirely sive brain trouble

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10 CENTS PER WEEK

GOLD IN ALASKA

Frigid Region.

STAMPEDE TO INDIAN RIVER

Recent Important Discoveries-Pav Dirt Yielding from 30 to 80 Cents to the Pan-Confirmations

Jareau, Alaska, Feb. 5.—By the steam er Chy of Seattle, Victoria, Feb. 5.—The insurance \$25,000. This is the second that President McKinley's efforts in be-110-1 news from Dawson City, is brought out by a party who reached Skaguay, January 25, having left Dawson Decem-1 - 2 . Two new creeks were discovered Ute in the Klondike district Here the grand shows 40 cents to the pan, with - ven feet of pay earth. The richest creek | Serious Accident at the Danville Paw-.. withe Indian River district-80 cents the pan a few inches below the surface, 7 h bed rock many feet below. This is ad a regual anything found at first on nanza or El Borado. There will be a . . Ande to the Indian River at once. 10 SURPRISE THE WORLD.

virconver, B. C., Feb. 5.-The steamer Coquiban has arrived from Skaguay, 1 to 15 news of many big strikes made mat's Big Salmon and confirmed. Pay _ " yielding 50 cents to the pan, was disered in the gravel above bedrock. On Har cross Creek, five miles below the stevert good strikes were made. The of a reports from the interior of Alaska the especially encouraging. "The Minek rive and tributaries, as well as scores of othe streams in that region, promise to and the world " says a returned presp for and in the next year and all the mted States will rejoice. It is now generally conceded that the winter's clean or will not be over \$10,000,000."

APPLE MEN SORE.

German Merchants Encouraged Shipment of American Fruit.

by the German authorities excluding the took fire at a o'clook this morning. The fresh fruit of this country will be a source dead are: John F. Eagen, district chief, of considerable hardship to them. The James H. Victory, captain; George J apple dealers, it is said, will be the chief sufferers for the German trade in apples and W. J. Walsh, hosemen; John J. has had considerable to do with regulating the home market.

Last autumn representatives of a numher of the prominent apple houses of Brenon and Hamburg came to this country guarantee, claiming to see their way clear breagh the great demand in the fatherland for fine fruit, which has been scarce in Gamany this year. A great many of if he fanciest apples that came to the the wreck.

ocal market. The merchants say that the alleged cause for the issuance of the decree is ridictions for only the finest variety of apples was shipped across the water. They deny that any California vermin infested

Benjamin Newhall, one of the heaviest handlers of apples in the west, said: "It is all bosh to say that the California apples are infested with vermin. The Gormans got the plok of the land. The American merchants had begun to regard the German field as an especially profitable one for them to operate in and they set about to supply the market. I think less than 75,000 barrels of apples were shipped to the German markets last sea-

TANNER COMING BACK.

Outline of Probable Work by Illinois Legislature.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 5.-The special cession of the general assembly has license to live just two weeks more. Members who are presumed to reflect the governor's desires say it must adjourn sins die not later than two weeks.

Governor Tanner, will be home before the legislature sits again to assume permeasures ... the primary election bill and a revenue bill. Other bills may be pass-

The primary bill, just as it is, including the smergency clause, will be passed, unless all signs fall, next Thursday morning. Senator Crawford had the vote by szone of legal requirements.

which it failed Thursday reconsidered and further consideration of the bill made a BRIGHTFOR HAWAII special order for Thursday. He preferred Wednesday, but Senators Curley. Stubblefield, Edwards and others whose votes Latest News from the Rich have been promised to it requested the later date. Senator Crawford says the necessary two-thirds vote for concurrence in the house amendments will be on the tally sheet whether even the Cook county Republicans who "ducked" vote or not.

The

\$50,000 FIRE.

the Night.

Aurora, Ill., Feb. 5.-Fire at Plainfield last night burned the EFvart block, the bank, opera house, postoffice and the stores of Hays & McCreary, Upton & Willy, A. K. Mottrieng. Loss \$50,000; burned.

CHANGE THE ENGINEER.

nce Mine.

Danvillo, III. Feb. 5. - Au accident hapsened at the Pawnee mines yesterday and that loss of life did not follow is most remarkable. A cage at the Pawnes mines upon which eight men were descending the shaft fell a distance of about 80 feet. Antona Dowet had both legs and two ribs broken, August Olson, right leg broken; O. Rogers, right ankle broken.

The rest escaped without broken bones It is thought all were injured internally. Samuel Leconte was the only one on the them." cage who was able to walk to his home. The rest were taken to their homes and the hopertals here in ambulances.

The blame is attached to Charles Jenkins, the engineer, a one-armed man who lost control of the cage soon after it started down and was unable to operate the life-saving lever. Five of the miners were colored and three white.

MET DEATH IN THE FLAMES.

Brave Boston Fireman Taken from the Ruins of a Building.

Boston, Mass., Feb. 5.-The bodies of fruit dealers declare that the decree issued the ruins of the Bent building, which

Four other firemen were buried in th ruins, but escaped with more or less serious injuries. They are: Joseph M. Garrity, captain; Thomas E. Conway, T J.

The firemen had entered through a window and were at work on the fourth floor top floor and the one on which the fire-

UNDER THE ICE.

While Skating a Young Girl Comes to Her Death.

Machine works, was drowned while skat- of influencing our action. ing on a pend at Heela Mines, near this sent from here by wagon for that purpose. It was found floating just under the edge of the ice where she had broken through, some 60 feet from the shore. Miss Garritt of Heela broke through on

DEATH IN A JAIL.

Burning of a Colorado Prison and Cremation of Three Men.

Cripple Creek, Col., Feb. 5.-The Victor jail was burned this morning. Three coss. He will insist, but friends say, upon the final passage of just two pending nors and Grader, known as "Shorty," were burned to death.

Bank Statement.

New York, Feb. 5.—The weekly bank statement shows the reserve decreased \$828,000. The banks held \$24,782,000 in

Practically Assured.

The Town of Plainfield Burned Out in Or Foreign Powers May Step in and Bring About Awkward Com-

plications - Close of White's Speech.

Washington, Feb. 5.—It is now apparent time the business part of the town has ly to be crowned with success.

Annexation is not a party measure, and there are many Republicans who are not | Mark Twain's story is short and scon in favor of it. But the president has ample justification for his course in throwing the weight of the administration's influence into the scales at the time when the fate of the treaty was trembling in the balance.

This justification is found in the command of the Republican national platform, adapted at St. Louis, which declared 'our foreign policy should be at all times The story is of antebollum life in Misfirm, vigorous and dignified, and all our relations in the western hemisphere be real Missourcans. The flavor of exquisite from Europe in large amount only becarefully watched and guarded. The Hawaitan Islands should be controlled by of Frank Mayo has made it a great play. American money abroad, and the comthe United States, and no foreign power Edwin Mayo and his splundid company should be permitted to interfere with of players and good old "Pudd'nhead"

If this were not enough to decide the president to use his influence for ratification of the treaty, additional reason is found in the ambition of foreign powers in the Pacific Ocean and the knowledge which the president bas that if we refuse to annex Hawaii the day may soon come when some other power will attempt to take possession of the islands, and thus lead to most awkward and possibly serious complications for the United States. White's Opposition.

Washington, Feb. 5.-Senator White concluded his three days' speech in opposition to the annexation of Hawaii in the executive session of the senate yesterday. six firemen have just been taken from He denied the availability of Hawaii for defensive purposes, saying that it is 500 miles from the outside islands of the group to other islands. He then took up nights in the English metropolis. the question of labor, contending that the Chinese and Japanese are receiving \$15 per month, without board, and ridlouled the protension that the Anglo-Saxon race could labor in Hawalian sugar fields.

Otherty and Edward Shea, firemen. The Dole government, insisting that it was and arged the dealers to supply the Ger. building burned was a five story, occupied irregular and a fraud. He said in this largest and best opera company traveling some of them went so far as to offer a by G. W. Bent & Co., manufacturers of connection that it was generally conceded and would be eltizens of this country in case of annexation, and contended that when the roof collapsed, tearing away the they should be consulted. He read from Judge Cooley and other writers in support with the Germans and shipped the surplus men were engaged, burying them beneath of his view, and declared the entire power nation of Hawaii, whose personal interests had, he said, always been consulted, regardless of the effect upon the public. Senator White criticised the notion of President Dole in coming to Washington at such a time, and said he asked what, would have been thought of the taste of Madisonville, Ky., Feb 5 .- Miss Stella the Prince of Wales had he come here at Hanna, aged about 17, daughter of M. the time that the treaty of arbitration Happa, proprietor of the Madisonville was under consideration for the purpose

Senator White quoted from a speech place yesterday. The family formerly made in the senate in 1894 by Senator lived at Heela Mines, where Mr. Rauna Turple of Indians, in which that senate was for years master mechanic, and Miss said that however desirable the acquisi Hanne was visiting friends there. She tion of the islands might be, the United had broken through the ice on the lake States could not afford to take them "by I am pretty near it when I say that not here early in the day, and afterward went stealth, or by any process of furtive legto Hecla and continued skating. The erdemain or gilded largeny sprung from body was not recovered until a skiff was the handit maxim, miscalled the policy of

Congress.

Washington, Feb. 5.-The house deoldthe same pond in shallow water, but was favor of the latter. After passing bills death of Engineer Frany and Fireman home and Indian Territories to the Gulf, sengers. Colorado, Santa Fe and Muscogee Coal and Railway company, the house went into committee of the whole and resumed the consideration of the fortifications appropriation bill.

Must Come to Time. Detroit, Mich., Feb.5.-Judge Donovan

of the circuit court has issued a mandam. us to compel the Michigan Central railroad to sell to Governor Pingree a thousand mile ticket good for any member of his tamily for \$20.

McColgan Dead.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 5 .-- Monsigneur Edward McColgan, vicar-general of the just completed, was thrown open for pub-diocess of Baltimore, died this morning.

BRIEF NEWS BY WIRE.

In St. Louis Daniel, McCicliand, aged 43, employed in paint works, committed Belief That Annexation is saided by putting his head between the ponderous whoels of a machine known as

Citizens of Wishita, Kan., have invited President McKinley to visit that city during the transmississippi congress next AMERICA MUST BE IN CONTROL and the accepts President Diaz of Mexico will be invited to meet him.

> There was an earthquake shock at Edwardeville yesterday. President Dalo will leave Washington

for Hawaii Sonday night. He will stop as Buffale, N. Y., Monday and on Tues day at Cleveland.

The Illinois legislature may adjourn within two weeks.

Mark Twain's "Pudd'nhead Wilson." "Truth is one of the most valuable

things we have, Therefore let us cconotruth of Frank Mayo's dramatization of told It is a quaint, sweet mixture of smiles and tears been summoned by the methods, it gets there just the same. ufacture and trade. will meet with a rousing reception upor its return to the Grand on Thursday ovening, February 10.

Dixey, the "Adonis."

Honry E. Dixey, who will be seen in this city at the Grand opera house next Wednesday evening, February 9, is better known to the citizens of the United States by the title of "Adonis." It was in this highly successful lyric comedy that Dixey first became known to the public of the convincing argument as to Dixey's merits as an entertainer when one under stands the immense success that this piece enjoyed, not only in this country, where it ran for over 700 nights, but in London as well, where it achieved the proud distinction of being the First American production that ever ran 100 consecutive

Witson Opera Company Coming. for eight months to secure the Francis that receipts continue larger than during Wilson opera company for a date in Deca- the same week of 1885, after the heaviest He read from a recent consular report tur, had his efforts crowned with success to show that the coffee business was at this morning, when he was authorized to best problematical, and then took up the book the company to appear at the Grand on the night of February 21. This is the gant style

Death of Director Smith.

Washington, Feb. 5 .- J. P. Smith, diector of the Bureau of American Republies, died at Mami, Fla., this morning, of heart failure. He was for a long time adjourned until Monday morning at 9 a Republican editor in Ohio, and was a "Violen, who appointed him to the position he held at the time of his death.

Expense for Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 5. - Governor Leedy will call a special session of the legislature March 1 if a majority of the members pass the bill which he has propared, giving railway commissioners the power to make and enforce rates on all railroads in Kansas.

Death of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. W. W. Williams, aged 65 years, an old and well known resident of Warrensburg, died at her home in that place this morning. She was an aunt of Deputy and guardian's ad item fee; \$360. Solic-Sheriff Sam Stabler of this city. The funeral will be held Sunday after-

noon from the Warrensburg church.

What a Cow Did. St. Louis, Feb. 5.-A cow derailed the

ed the election contest of Samuel Hudson Texas Special on the Iron Mountain road and William McAller of Pennsylvania in at Hesitate this morning, resulting in the granting a right of way through Okla- Childs and the slight injury of two pas-GetaYour Prize.

Those who were awarded prizes at the

Frank Dodd. Committee Meeting. There will be a special meeting of the lookout and prayer meeting committees of the C. E. society of the First Presbyteran church at the church tomorrow after-

Lincoln's elegant new school building,

neen at 3 o'clock.

BUSINESS WORLD

January Payments Make a Good Showing.

DUN & CO. ON THE SITUATION

Failures Decreasing in Numbers-Money Market Confident -Heavy Export of the Corn Product.

her stay in the city. New York. Feb. 5 .- Actual payments through clearing houses in January made a remarkable showing, being much larger mize it."-"Pudd'nhead Wilson." The than in any previous month 36.3 per cent larger than the same month last year and 7.1 per cent larger than in 1892.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of thrilling pathos. Seldom before have Trade says: 'The failures in January the sickness of her infant sen to be preswere smaller than in any previous year ent and Mrs. Milton Johnson gave a talk process which Mark Twain has employed. of which there is record and were proba-Its plot is divulged and its climaxes bly smaller than in any other January reached by means new to the stage, since 1881. The statement by branches Nothing else is like it. And though it of business given this week shows a surreaches the heart by a new route and new prising gain in most departments of man-

'Meanwhile the money market is as sourl, and the people who tell it are typ- confident as ever; gold does not come humor prevades it and the master hand cause bankers find it worth while to lend mercial balances are heavily in favor of the United States as heretofore.

"Perhaps the most striking feature of the week has been the decline in wheat. With exports of 3,094,517 bushels against 1,770,546 last year, flour included, from Atlantic ports, and 776,840 bushels from Pacific ports against \$44,943 last year, the temper of the market has been weaker. The report of the agricultural department has had some influence, although its fig- the members of the society. The young ures are not generally credited as reliable. The wheat market has turned largely upon the operations of a Chicago speculator, country outside of New York, and it is a but the fact remains that the price de pends largely upon foreign needs and upon the comparative scarcity of American

EXPORT OF CORN HEAVY.

"The outgo of corn continues heavy, 3,798,780 bushels, against 3,848,400 for the same week last year, and the excess over last year, when exports were much the greatest ever known, indicates a very beavy foreign demand. The spot price of Manager Given, who has been working cotton remains unchanged, but the fact crop ever known, checks speculative operations for an advance."

CIRCUIT COURT.

A Short Session This Forencon-No Important Business Transacted.

There was a short session of the circuit court this morning. A few motions were made in different cases and court then o'clock. The following were the entries close personal and political friend of Presi- on the chancery docket since court con- Scott.

Sheridan Tuppez vs. Edward S. Ed- Hatton. munds et_al; forcelesure. Decree proconfesso on original cross bill against de- G. M. Luttenberger. fondants not answering, and all referred for proof and conclusion.

John V. Birks vs. Frank Batchelder ut il; injunction. Suit dismissed at costs delssohn. of complainant as per agreement on file. Frank M. Ralston vs. H. C. Accinson Pastor. et al; foreclosure. Answer withdrawn. Decree pro confesso and referred for stoof

and conclusion. Guy T. Conklin vs. G. H. Conklin et al; partition. Report as to solicitor's itor's fee and abstract; \$50 for guardian ad litem approved and ordered according-

ly; stricken with leave. Maggie M. Cobb vs. John B. Robinson at al; forcolosure. Decree pro confesso as to defendants not answering and Preferred to master for proof and conclusions.

S. D. Fitzbugh vs. Wm. C. Abel; case. Motion to strike cost bond from files because of insufficiency.

Arthur F. Evans vs. John R. Gott et al: confession. Plaintiff offers, willing to oradit judgment with \$48.20 and Farmers' Institute either special or money moves to have such credit placed. Moprizes, will receive the money and orders tion confessed and judgment credited ac-

by applying to Deputy County Clerk cordingly. D. C. Corley vs. J. R. Gott et al; confession. Mottion to vacate judgment allowed. Leave to plead to amend declara-

tion. D. C. Corley vs. J. R. Gott et al; con- Macon, Ili. fession. Motion to credit. Judgment with usury alleged.

Zorn Pannell vs. J. R. Gott et al; contession. Leave to plead allowed. Same order in three osses.

ion. Indement for \$126 and costs.

W. J. Warren vs. T. H. Harris; confession. Judgment for \$50,97, execution,

At Congregational Church on Feb. 13 -Wesley Last Night.

MISSIONARY MEETINGS

Miss Mary Page-Wright, who has recently returned from Turkey, where she spent several years as a missionary, will arrive in Decatur on next Friday and on Saturday afternoon will give a talk on "Missions," to the ladies of the Congregational church and to all others interested in the subject. The talk will be followed by a reception. Miss Wright will speak on Sunday morning and evening at the Congregational church. She will

be the guest of Mrs. E. Johnson dusing

The missionary committee of the Epworth League of the Wesley church held a meeting at the church last evening. There was a large attendance. Mrs. R. B. Randle was to have given a talk on missions but was unable on account of in her stead. Mrs. Johnson spoke of the missionaries she had known and told of the work of Miss DeLine and a Miss Wilson, who were both Illinois girls, the latter living at one time in Decatur. She also spoke in an interesting manner of the work of sevreal others in the mission fields in Japan, China and India, During the evening R. C. Augustine sang a pussionary solo and Miss Lalah Garver gave a missionary reading.

The Woman's Home Missi onary society of the First M. E. church met with Mrs. Bothel of 1124 North Union street yesterday afternoon. No sewing was done. The usual offering was taken and the money will be used for the purchase of a new suit of clothes for a Methodist minister at Horton, Kan. Each year some needy minister who is in charge of some minor charge in the west is assisted by preacher at Horton is poorly paid and the kindness of the ladies will no doubt be appreciated by him.

WHY NOT?

Suggestion for the Next Farmers County Institute.

This forenoon G. W. Scovill, in discussing the lack of a building in Decatur large enough for the displays made at the Macon county farmers' intsitute, suggested what many will consider a good solution of the difficulty for the next display of exhibits for special prizes offered by the merchants. His idea is for the merchants to make room for displays at their stores -a special exhibit of course, on cats, butter, bread, etc., and then invite the people to visit the stores in turn. This plan, Mr. Scovill thinks, will be generally asceptable and prove popular with all con-

Tabernacie Panal Following is the program for the morning and evening services at the cabernacis

MORNING.

1. Anthem, "Lead Me to the Rock"-9 Hymn 174, "Awake My Tongue"-

3. Introductory worship, led by Rev. J.

4. Hymn 171, "Songe of Praise",-Mc-

5. Anthem, "Heavenly Love"-Men-6. Serman, "What We Plead For"-

7. Hymn, "Remember Me,"-Hull. EVENING.

1. Authem, "The Radiant Morn"-Woodward. 2. Hymn € 57, "Joy to the World"— Handel.

Righini. 4. Ladies quartet, "Abide With Me", Root-Miss Radford, Miss Calvin, Mrs.

3. Anthem, "The Lord is Great"-

Hall, Mrs. Calvin. 5. Anthem, "The Heavens Resound"-

Beothoven. 6. Contralto Solo, "The Holy City," Adams-Mrs. Prof. Calvin.

7. Sermon, by Robert J. Burdette.

8. Hymn 161, "Help Us O Lord"-

Cards are Out. Cards have been issued announcing the

marriage of Miss Sarah Combs and Robert G. Patterson on Wadnesday evening. February 16, 1898, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Combs, two and one-half miles cast of

Entertained Social Club. The Saturday Afternoon Secial stub

was entertained by Miss Helen Bishop of her home at 707 West William street the J. Blue vs. Henry McKee; confes- afternoon.

HAS A SPLENDID RECORD

Public Services of the New French Ambassador.

As Governor-General of Algeria M Julea Cambon Displayed Rare Ability as Administrator and Reformer

Jules Cambon, the newly appointed French ambassador to the United States, is an indefatigable worker and a brilliant conversationalist, and his personal qualities are such as make him a most welcome addition to Washing ton society. In his own country, M. Jules Cambon has the reputation of being one of the most active and intelli gent of those who have thamed prom-ment position under the republican regime. He was a warm friend of Jules. Ferry, and became the right hand man of Gen Change in carrying out the reforms begun during that eminent soldier's administration in Algera M Cambon has completed his 50th year, and his official career and experience suggest a Trench parallel to those of Lord Dufferin

M Cambon for the last seven years has been governor general of Algeria, a post corresponding in responsibility to that of viceroy of India In May, 1891, when M Cambon went to govern Algeria which Edmond About used to describe as "l'autre France" he found it a sort of military proconsulate, where the natives were regarded as a con-quered race, subject to the constant severity of martial lay W Cambon with his characteristic energy, at once set to work to free Algeria from eentralizing leading strings and gradual ly to accord that liberty of conscience and religion which now makes it pos sible for every Algerian to practice his religion without being recountable to anyone M Cambon made every effort to educate and improve the condition of the native population, and his success was so marked that at 10 period of the French administration of Algeria have the Mahometans and their chiefs shown such loyalty and devotion is at present As governor-general of Algeria M Cambon often had to solve difficult and in



loss of appetite, headaches, sleeplessness, fainting or dizzy spells. The most won derful remedy for these women is Electric Bitters. Thousands of sufferers from Lame Back and Weak Kidneys rise up and call it bisesed. It is the medicine for women. Formale complaints and Nervous troubles of all kinds are soon relieved by the use of Electric Bitters. Delicate women should keep this remedy on hand to build up the system. Only 50c per bottle. For sale by J. E. King and C. F. Shilling. tricate diplomatic questions but it is as ambassador to the United States that he makes his debut in a purely diplo

matic capacity.

During the Franco-German war M Cambon distinguished himself as a cap tain of mobiles, and many acts of gal antry and daring are placed to his credit. After the war he became audi for-general at the council of state He subsequently sent to Algeria, where he had charge of the interior service of the general government, and, rapidly gaining the confidence of his chief, Gen Chanzy, he was made, when only 30 years of age, prefect of the department of Constantine He also rendered im portant service as a member of the commission of reform, which was the first step in the direction of making Algeria a civil instead of a purely miltary colony M Cambon was afterward called to Paris, where he became secretically called the prefecture of police, L. Krone and some months later he was made prefect of the department of the noth, where, by a singular coincidence, he re tolaced his elder brother, M. Paul Cam bon, who is now French ambassador at Constantinople From the office of pre fect of the department of the north M Jules Cambon was promoted to that of other disease. When the first symp Lyons, which after that of Paris (the tems of this disease appear, to time department of the Seine) is the most chould be lost in taking Foley's Kidney important perfecture of France From Lyons M Cambon went to Algeria as overnor-general-a post which he left in October to became ambasendor to the

United States
M Jules Cambon is a liberal but constitutional republican He is an enemy to circumiocution and red tape, and has devoted much of his spare time to the study of administrative reform, in doing which he has become a deep student of political and economic questions in the United States M. Cambon is of predium height, with light blond hair and whiskers tinged with gray.

Curtous Geographical Find.

Whooping cough is the most distress ing malady, but its duration can be cut short by the use of One Minute Cough Cure, which is also the best known remedy for croup and all lung and bronchial troubles H W Beil, N L

Curious Geographical Find.

A submerged island has been found

1,000 miles due west from Gibraltar which offers a curious problem for geographers. It was discovered by the prince of Monaco, and will soon be placed on the charts issued by the hydrographic office at Washington The sunken island was discovered quite by accident by the prince while making in any part of the body-Doan's Ointsoundings from his yacht the Princess Alice, and the formation was according named after the yacht. The island is supposed to have been at one time a huge volcano. Its shape, which has sale of some mining stock he had owned been determined by careful soundings, is much the same as that of a huge cocked but. The island is in no danger cocked but. The sland is in no danger this world and can think of no pleas of interfering in the least with navigation, since its highest point is some 41 fathous below the surface of the sea.

Clamation in Florida.

The cinnamon tree has recently been the sea of the sea of

The cinnamon tree has recently been H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone. introduced into the Biscayune bay re-

gion of Florida, and is now being cultivated extensively on the Perrine Bamboo Lighthouse

A lighthouse of bamboo has been built in Japan. It is said to have great ower of resisting the waves and does not like ordinary wood.

OME'S PINCIO LOVE MATCHES. flow Youths in the Eternal City Pick Out Their Brides.

It is probable that the Pincio sees the inception of half the marriages in

Home It is a curious sociological fact, but the explanation of it is simple. It

has been commented upon by number

less writers, that Italians are exclusive, though not in the usually accepted sense of the word. They are prover

builty open and friendly especially to strangers, the commercial value of

shose visits to their land they appre ciate. But this cordiality even to their own countrymen, his its lifit. In no

country more than in Italy is a min

home his castle, and except in the

poverty to be concealed he is charg

of his hospitality. This is especially true of Rome and Sapies. Therefore, if

neither she nor her p rents receive

many visitors, how is the Roman gir

of the bourgeois class who is not "in

society" to meet the inevitable love

for whose advent and her consequent

emancipation from parental tyranny

she longs more ardently than young women usually do" The answer is

On Thursdays and Sundays when the band plays (uncommonly well by the

way), and the park is in consequence crowded to overflowing the signorina

who is the fortunate possessor of a be

coming costume dons it and demurely

accompanies her mother to the munici pal pleasure ground, where each ex-

right to a comfortable chair, ingenious

ly constructed so as to be springy, though fashioned entirely of iron If

she be a wise maiden she will so ma

neuver that the chairs will be placed on

the main pathway where everyone must pass. This being achieved, she

may await developments. And if she

have pretensions to beauty, she will

not long be left in anticipation. The

young men who pass will gaze at her

approvingly, and finally one, to whom

his stand before her Thus is initiated

and even with scarcely a look from her

he becomes her swain and futhful knight. Week after week he sees her

at the Pincio, he even follows her about the streets. Having ascert fined her abode and her name he generally soon

manages to find a mutual friend who performs the introduction. The rest

is obvious. Or, it they do not happen to have acquaintances in common when the silent live making has pro gressed far enough a demand for the damsel's hand is made directly to her

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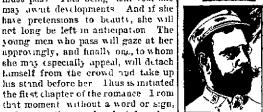
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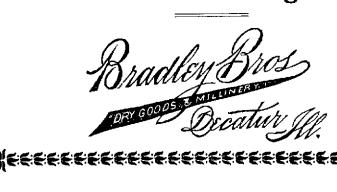
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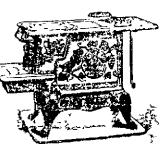
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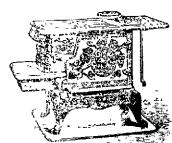
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Subjects for the Ladies During Coming Week.

THE CHILD'S STUDY DIVISION

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> Address by Miss Bacon - Other Clubs.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Scrosis-Monday, February 7; subject, 'A Century of Dishonor," Miss Minnie Clark; "Bits of Travel," Mrs. B. A. Al-

High school, is at Peoria attending the Chautauqua-Tuesday, February 8 subject, "History of Mediaeval Europe," chapters 3 and 4; "Roman Life in Pliny's The property of the Moultrie county Time," chapter 4.

Child's Study-Tuesday, February 15; subject, "Reverence and Worship," Mrs. Quinoria is guaranteed to cure chills. Charles Murphy; "Sunday Occupations or Children," Miss Nellie Pratt.

Psalemas-Tucsday, February 8; subject, "Richard III.," third act.

o be sold. A party from Hoopeston, Ill., Shakespeare-Wednesday, February 9; subject, "Romeo and Juliet," second and third acts; paper on "Purity of Shakes -C. A. Westhafer of St. Paul, Minn. neare's Women.

is visiting his father, Samuel Westbafer Art and Literature—Thursday, Febru ary 10; subject, Art class, "Staffordshire," Miss Gale; "Modern Dutch Paint Coughs and colds, down to the very ers," Mrs. Bridges. Literature class, borderland of consumption, yield to the "Hugh Wynn," reviewed by Mrs. Hasoothing, healing influences of Dr.

Musical-Friday, February 11; subject, Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Sold by Concerto. Choral and Fantasic, and Choral." The reading of Tennyson's "In Memorism" will be finished at this meet os in the city can be found at the C. B Prescott music house. Learn low prices

CHILD'S STUDY DIVISION.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Woman's club was held at the club will hold services tomorrow appropriate come this afternoon. Following the business meeting the club was entertained by the Child's Study division. Mrs. Eugenia Bacon, chairman of the division, gave a brief talk in which she discussed the work of the division. The division promptly, permanently. Regulates and was organized on the 24th day of August, 1897, and is the youngest and seventh division of the Woman's club. Back of the organization was a deep and abiding love the members of the Sapphonian Literary for children and the desire to bring the mothers together. The object being the study of children, not in the abstract but in the concrete, a forming of loving relarecitation, Nina Imbeden, plane duet, tronghip and companionship. From the first much interest has been marifested by mothers both at home and abroad in the work of the division. Letters of congratulations, commendation and inquiry have been received from Boston, Mass., Concord, N. H., St. Louis, and many points in Illinois. dike soon you had better be preparing for

The average attendance is 19. There

are 25 members to whom belong 36 chil-

of gold-without the cold-will be there. See the camp of the miners, and also hear | lences the suggestion that it is only maiden ladies and childless married women who study children. At the conclusion of What pleasure is there in life with a Mrs. Bacon's talk 10 of the small children from the kindergarten marched in the room to the accompaniment of the plane carrying their little chairs and seated themselves at a small table. They gave in a most delightful manner the "Good Night" and the "Finger" song. After Shakespearean students and playgoers generally were at the Grand last night in singing they remained seated at the table and worked at dainty picture frames, large numbers to witness the elaborate nic production of "Cymbeline," given which they are taught to make in the indergarten, their skill in this work showing the results of their teaching of supporting company. Those who had theory or the aesthetic side of nature. road the story were in close touch with Mrs. Will Hostetler sang "Woodland Lulthe theme and the development of plot, laby," Mrs. Harry Schlaudeman resited a while those who were entirely unfamiliar with the creation of the author, found in poem, "Like a Cradle, Rocking, Rocking, the unfolding of the story many surprise as the great Earth, To and Fro," Mrs. ing situations. The play was thoroughly Frank Roby gave a poper on "The Aesthetin Side of Child Nature," and little entertaining. Miss Mather's "Imogene' Elizabeth Terry and Ruth Akers saug was all that could be desired. Curtain dust "Rockabye" The program con- be preferred to the English edition. In- charging her with keeping a lewd house, calls were frequent. Much depends upon cluded with a song by the children "Now the success of "Cymbeline" in the scone the Busy Work is Done" and taking their be thankful for. No library can be com- on information of the county court, chargeeffects. Never before has a Decatur audience beheld such a wealth of beautiful chairs they again to the music of the special scenery in connection with a plane skipped out of the room. The without it." See our offer on page 3. of ill lame. Both were put in the county Shakespearean production. Miss Mather mothers of the kindergarten are studying expended thousands of dollars for the Froebel's "Mother's Play Book," and Frosbel's flower, the daisy, was worn by stage pictures and occtumes, and everywhere the play is received with great the members of the division. The obildren were in charge of their kindergarten syth are in the city today for the purpose eachers, Mrs. Ackerman and Miss Cleu The Best Salve in the world for Cuts

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The Whist club was entertained by Miss Sarah Boyd of North Water street yesterday afternoon. Those present were Mesdames W. R. Abbott, C. L. Griswold, A. C. Race, Frank Roach, Adolph Mueller, All persons baving Personal Tex G. D. Thomas, A. H. Lander, Misses against them on the tax books for 1897. Ella and Edith Race, Lola Montgomery. have been mailed a card stating the Refreshments were served. amount for the same. You are requested

MERRY GO-ROUND.

to call at my office and pay the same Br. and Mrs. H. C. L. Jones entertain-Bring your postal cards with you. ed the Merry-Go-Round club at their every evening at 7:30 o'clock conducted Leave your receipts for last year in home at St. Johns flats last evening. Din- by Rev. S. H. Bowyer of the Dapies ner was served at 7 o'clock. Those pres- church. All invited. order to expediate the finding of prop ont were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Shellabarger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Atom Lytle Mr. and N. L. Krone.

Mrs. S. T. Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stadler, Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Baldwin and Mr. and Mr. George Moeller.

The Saturday Afternoon Euchys club was entertained this afternoon by Miss Grace Hamsher of West William street.

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Among the later recruits in the musical lines of Decatur Prof. and Mrs. M. S. Calvin occupy an important position. They came here one year ago from Beatrice, Neb., to take charge of the musical work of the Christian tabornacle. Provious to their coming to Decatur Prof. Calvin was in charge of the musical department of the public schools of Beatrice. The work in the public schools has been a life work and this is the first year for 18 years that he has not been engaged in this work. Prof. Calvin has been most successful as ac organizer and conductor of chorus choirs and has had charge of this work at the Chautauqua assemblics sach season for many years. He is joint author of several musical books his compositions being largely-chorus and glee work. In all his duties he is ably assisted by Mrs. Calvin She is the possessor of a leep, sweet contralto voice and has given her entire life to its training and cultivation. She has also written a number of songs. Both are graduates of the School of Alleghany and together they instruct a large number of pupils in voice.plane and organ and have flourishing classes at

AT THE GRAND.

many of the smaller towns near Decatur.

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COMPLAINT SPACE.

OKLAHOMA.

Eds. Republican:-Why can't we have . cat wagon as well as a dog wagon? We have got a good policeman. In his idle bours can't he catch cats—the old tom domehody say Amen.

Scheme for Getting New Members. Rev George F. Hall has a good scheme Street Christian church of which he is cial was announced for next Thursday. pastor. Beginning February 16, he will A program will be given and refreshis to preach. Mr. Hall is now sending were selected to attend the meeting of Dismembers of a church and who might be F. Smith. The newly elected officers induced to attend church, may be reached were installed by lodge deputy, J. H.

Next Sunday evening Rov. J. Burdett P. C. T-Emma Welgand.

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Rapid Transfer of Property.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. McKinley of Forof making some real estate transfers. Mr. McKinley purchased the Ewing property evening. A special program with speat the recent sale and has since sold his were served in the dining room, with Mrs. | farm of 80 acres | knowu, as the old Mo-Kinley farm in Maron township to Mr. Clough, who in turn sold the property to E. J. Crawford of Forsyth.

The Assembly Club.

Quite extensive preparations are Leing nade for the dance to be given next Tuesday evening by the members of the Assembly club. It will be the last entertainment to be given by the club this season and will be quite an elaborate affair.

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Philip Delancy, Sr., a well known employe of the Wabash shops, fell dead this norning at 6:30 o'clock at his home, 916 North Railroad avenue. He was in perfect bealth yesterday and no one supposed that he was suffering with any serious

Mr. Delaney worked at the Wabash

shops yesterday. Last night he complained of not feeling as well as usual, out retired at the regular hour. This morning he arose at 6:30 o'clock. He attempted to get out of bed, but fell back and died almost instantly, without speaking a word. Mrs. Delaney was with her busband at the time of his death. Dr. Parish, the Wabash physician, was called. but Mr. Delancy was doad before he arrived. The physician declared that death was due to heart disease. Coroner Bondure was nutified and Deputy Coroner Roy Bendure took charge of the remains and held an inquest at 2 o'clook this afternoon at the residence. The death was a sudden and unexpected one. Although Mr. Delaney was 65 years old he has apnarently been in good health and his sudden summons was unexpected to his friends and family

Philip Delaney was born in Ireland and came to this country 35 years ago. He has been in the employ of the Wabash for 25 years, working in this city, Springfield and other points. He was formerly located in Decatur and later went to Springfield but has been in this city for the past two years employed at the Wabash shops. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church and was a man who was held in high esteem both in railroad and church circles. He was equally as well known in Springfield as in Deca-

Mr. Delaney was 'married twice and is survived by his second wife. He leaves two children by his first wife. They are Mrs. Jennie Delaney of Springfield and Philip Delàney, Jr., of this city. The remains will be taken to Spirng-

field this evening at 7:40 o'clock and the funeral will be held from the Church of the Emaculate Conception in that city at 10 o'clock Monday foronoon. The burial will be at Springueld.

Good Templars' Meeting. At the meeting of the Decatur lodge of

Good Templars last evening it was decid cd to change the night of the meeting from Friday to Thursday evening. The lodge decided to remain in the hall of the for securing new members for the Church | Chevaller Bayard K. of P. A shingle sohold the annual revival. Rev. Coombs ments served. The following delegates out letters to members of his congregation trict lodge No. 5, which meets February asking that they return the names of 10 | 16 at Latham: D. L. Bunn, Mirs Ora families or individuals who are not now Crane, Miss Ada Ratney and Attorney A.

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C T .- Bena Bauer.

V. T. -- Clara Bedford.

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WEATHER.

Chicago, Fab. 5.—Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; colder tonight; warmer Sunday northwest winds, becoming variable.

The New Tariff All Right.

Six months of the operations of the Dingley law show that it is going to mee the expectations of its framers and supply sufficient revenue to cover the ourrent expenses of the government. There has Dingley law probably have not observed been a steady growth in the receipts month by month, until they have now reached such proportions as to make it apparent that the law will supply, under ordinary circumstances, a revenue equato the amount necessary to meet the government expenditures and furnish something of a surplus besides. The January customs receipts were more than 25 per cent in excess of the customs receipts of last year, and were larger than the aver age monthly customs receipts during the entire history of the Wilson law. The internal revenue receipts in January exceeded those of any January since the McKinley law was taken from the statute books. During the six months in which the new law has been in operation, it has shown a prise of the world. There has been a steady growth. The August receipts re \$19,000,000, those of September and spindles in China, Japan, and India, nearly \$22,000,000, October \$24,000,000, November over \$25,000,000, December over \$27,000,000, and January nearly \$29,000,000. The growth in the customs receipts has been equally striking and equally gratifying. In August the customs receipts were, by reason of the ener mous importations which had preceded the enactment of the new law, less than \$7,000,000, in September about \$8,000, 000,in October over \$9,000,000,in Novem ber nearly \$10,000,000, in December near 1y \$12,000,000 and in January over \$14. | farmer without the free and unlimited 000,000, showing not only a steady growth but indicating the accuracy of the treasury department show that the farmer judgment of those who had insisted that received for his breadstuffs sent out of the there would be a constant increase in country in 1897 just twice as much money the carnings of the new law when impor- as he received in 1894 or 1895, and nearly tations regained their normal conditions, 50 per cont more than he received in after the absorption of the enormous in- 1896. The value of breadstuffs experted flow of foreign products prior to the on- from the United States in 1894 was \$121,seament of the new law. Considering 133,377; in 1895, \$131,571,555; in 1896, that over six months' supply of many of \$157,278,465; in 1897, \$248,121,108. In the most important revenue-producing nearly all other articles of farm produce articles had been brought into the country | the exportations for 1897 were far beyond prior to the enactment of the new law, it those of preceding years in value, and quite remarkable that the customs re seints should in the six months of its operation be greater than the average monthly customs receipts under the law which cago platform in that year, they will take seeded it, especially in view of the fact little stock in the song which those genthat that law is predited with many millions of dollars which should properly proaching congressional campaign. have belonged to the earnings of the Ding-

The following table shows the custome the house at night. But the terror soon changes to relief after One Minute

ika new law has been in operat	ion :
August	\$6,987,702
September	7,943,100
October	9,713,494
November	9,830.025
December	11,660,788
January	14,269,492

has found 26 indictments with 476 counts The following table shows the total against 18 men for illegal sale of intexi carpings under the new law during its six months' operation, compared with the carnings of the Wilson law during the first six months of its operations.

DINGLEY EAW.

August, 1887	\$19,023,614
September	21,933,096
October	24,391,415
November	
December	
January, 1898	28,795,227
	\$147.243.843

WILSON LAW.	
September, 1894	\$22,621,228
October	19,139,240
November	
December	
January, 1895	
Fahrnary	22.700.11

\$133,730,463

ions under which, the Dingley law went into operation precisely reversed those phich secompanied the beginning of the Files law as relates to earning capacity one receipes, the contrast will be AN OCEAN PROMENADE

Haw a Boston Man Expects to Walk Across the Atlantic.

Capt. William C. Oldrieve, of Boston, has planned to walk across the Atlantic ocean next July. He will begin his journey July 4, and will be accom-panied by Capt. William A. Andrews, of the country filled to overflowing with famous by reason of his voyages across the Atlantic in a small boat.

The seagoing shoes of Mr. Oldrieve are the most wonderful part of the whole



WALKING ON WATER. (How Capt. Oldrieve Will Try to Cross the Atlantic)

turing and trading—less, than half last year's. Railroad earnings in January year's. Railroad earnings in January thus far reported have been 17.6 per cent boxes five feet long with fins on the bottom and sides. They are very light and capable of sustaining 140 pounds, but as Oldrieve weighs only 130, they People who are inclined to complain of are as good to him as a steamer's deck. the fact that the owners of the cotton mills in New England are proposing to Into each of these wooden shoes the water walker's feet are thrust deep down reduce wages under the operations of the and a rubber garter-like uffair is fastened to his leg. thus effectually keep-ing out the water. Rubber boots reachthat the mills of that section are only able to earn three and cne-half per cent on ing to the thigh are also worn. When thus equipped Oldrieve is able to walk many miles and to travel over choppy their invested capital, while those of South Carolina are earning 121/2 per cent. seas, and even the heavy swell of the A recent report published in one of the Charleston newspapers shows that the cot-

His theory of midocean walking is ton mills of South Carolina are earning to slide down the side of a big swell 13% per cent on their invested capital, and wait for the next one to lift him up. while those of New England make but In this way he says it really requires less exertion to walk on water far out three and one-half per cent, the difference being due to lower wages, longer hours, at sea than it does in a sheltered buy. cheaper fuel, and proximity to the cotton The hardest work of all, he says, is to go in choppy water, as he did in the fields in the case . of the southern mills. Another difficulty under which all the East river. He thinks he will be able to walk from 500 to 1,000 miles of the cotton manufacturers of the United States way across the Atlantic in a period of are now laboring is the rapid growth of 40 to 90 days. As the course taken will be in the path of steamships, he expects to speak many passing vessels and the cotton manufacturing industry entergreat increase in the number of mills end back letters written while walk-'ng 11 midocean to his friends in Boston.

ANTI-SNORING MASK.

Queer But Useful Device Invented by a Kansas Farmer.

Snoring will be a thing of history party who jut their heads together in then Richard Jacks, of Wyandotte Washington the other day and determined county, Kan., gets his new invention, the "anti-stertory," on the market. to make the congressional campaign of

1898 upon the Chicago platform of 1896 The device has been patented and a will scarcely expect to be as successful in company has been organized for its capturing the farm vote this year as they manufacture, with some of the richest were two years ago. They insisted then men in Kansas behind it. A factory has been erected at Bonner Springs and that prosperity could not come to the work is already going forward on the manufacture of the anti-snorer. Not only will the device present a perfect coinage of silver, yet the statistics of the preventive for the terrible habit of snorng, but will also act as a face beautifier, and the company expects to sell millions of them to young men and maidens who want to be handsome.

The thing is made from white elastic, about the same width as that used for garters. It is so constructed that it ooks like the skeletor of a mask. It



ANTI-SNORING MASK (Unique Device Invented by a Kansaa Farmer.)

covers the face like a bridle, and when fastened at the crown of the head the face is pulled into a natural position, preventing the wearer from breathing through the mouth. In other words, it keeps one's mouth securely closed while in alumber and thus prevents the habitual or chronic suorer from making nights hideous. The market price of the anti-snorers will be 50 cents each. How did Richard Jacks, a Kansas

farmer, come to invent such an ingenious device? Years ago, when he was a young man, he had a beautiful wife, whom he lost just because he was in the habit of trying to split his soft palate while he slept.

Liquid Palace in Paris.

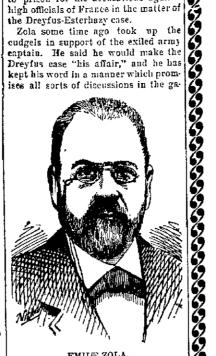
One of the most novel and attractive features of the Paris exposition in 1900 will be a palace constructed entirely of glass, ever which will fall cascades of vater from hundreds of jets. The building will rival the famous crystal alace of Landon, and will cover an area of 6,000 square yards. It will be shaped somewhat like the minaret-topped structures of oriental cities. On each corner of the structure there will be rystal towers and in the middle a minaret of most elaborate design. Lines of pipes will be run wherever pos sible without interfering with the beauty of the building. Fountains and jets of water will be placed at every Middletown (N. Y.) has a lady street point of the building so that it will be car motorman. If this thing keeps up literally cover with graceful showers

EMILE ZOLA'S NERVE.

It Has Brought Upon Him the Esmity

E Has Brought Upon Him the Earnity of the French Army.

Emile Zola, the great novelist, who is now the foremost man in the eye of Europe, is not so because of his books or because at least he is about to become "an immortal," but because he may go to prison for his accusations against high officials of France in the matter of high officials of France in the matter of the Dreyfus-Esterhazy case.



(At Present the Foremost Man in the Eye of Europe.)

tettes and no end of gesticulations in the cafes. He has charged the minister of war and other government officials with perjury at the trial of Ferdinand Esterhazy, and the government has decided to hold him responsible for his charges, to prove them or to take the al-Esterhazy, and the government has decharges, to prove them or to take the al-ternative of going to jail.

M. Zola has expressed himself as being glad of the opportunity to bring forward his evidence against the army, and all Europe is expeciant. The great master of modern "realism" in fiction is largely supported by public opinion. He finds his present quest as interesting a pursuit as he has found his quest for a seat in the academy, and it is helieved that his trial—if it comes—will prove as thrilling as many of his novels that deal with the pathogenic aspects of crime.

Whatever Zola has done as a realistic novelist to deserve censure, his course in this Dreyfus controversy entitles him to hearty commendation. At the risk of M. Zola has expressed himself as being

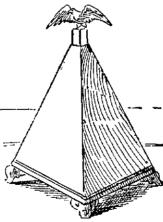
hearty commendation. At the risk of offending the capricious and passionate French, so easily carried away by neat and cloquent phrases about the army's honor, the integrity of military justice, and so on, he has dared to plead for justice. He has courted unpopularity and execration, and to that extent has redeemed himself from the accusation of pandering to the lower elements for the ake of profit and notoriety.

WASHINGTON'S STOVE.

It Warmed the Person of the Father of His Country.

If, in the phraseology of the streets, George Washington was "not so warm" as some unpatriotic historians would have us believe, it was not because he had no stoves. Like the bodyguards and coaches of the father of his country, the stoves that are said to have warmed the person of our first president are without number. No illage is complete without one.

But the Washington stove belonging o a Chicago man has all the earmarks -or, more properly speaking, the indentures of authenticity and is worth consideration. It is a solidly built ar-



A RARE RELIC. (This Stove Once Belonged to Washington.)

angement, about six feet high, canned by an American eagle cast in iron. The foundation is square and massive, with four stout legs, rather fancifully wrought. The stove is square, slant ing upward almost to a point. In it at its base are two openings, and these appear to be the only doors. There is no receptacle for ashes, and one is left to speculate upon how our dignfied George started the fire in the morning when the weather was cold, and how if the thing did not "draw," did he vent his ill humor at its contrariness, when there were no doors to slam no to kick shut.

Above the tapering, square part is a corrugated column, a foot high, and pon this the eagle, with outstreched wings.

The Fish and Its Scales. A fish never renews its scales. ound may heal up and be covered over with a thick protective skin, but nature provides the fish with only one suit of cale armor, and leaves lost out of that

are never restored. The Future of "Lady." Mexico now has lady bull fighter Brooklyn has lady football players and Middletown (N. Y.) has a lady street we shall ultimately have lady every thing except lady women.

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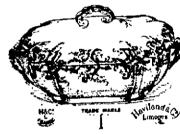




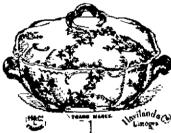




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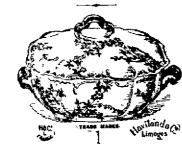
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PERSONAL

-J. B. Nowlin of Latham is visiting t Jacksonville.

-Mr. and Mrs F. B. Easterly are vis iting at Bius Mound

-Attorney B. F. Shipley of Maroa is in the city to-day.

-R. D. Kidd is visiting with Mr. an Mrs C. H. Kesler.

-Born, to Mr. and Mrs Albert Schniz ing, living four miles southwest of the ity, this morning, a daughter.

-Mrs. Wm. Bundy and Mrs. A. H. Cope went to Blue Mound this morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. H.

-Mrs. Roth, who has been visiting W. H. Bramble and Family, left today for her home at Dayton, Ind.

-Will Gray, conductor on the electric car line, has resigned his position and left this morning for Chicago where he will take a position with the elevated

-Joe Ogle left today for Logansport, where he will visit friends over Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Pollock and son, back. Now, however, she is about to re-Jack, left today for Peru, Ind., to spend turn, and among her wedding things for men. Sunday with friends.

-Charles Ogle of the Wabash ticket office, will visit his home in Litchfield

-S. M. Stark, principal of the High School at Warrensburg, is in the city to-

-C. W. Cram, of the Macon Record is an out of town caller in Decatur to -Mr. and Mrs. George Ccoper, of

Hamilton, Al. Rickstraw, Miss Louise Cazelt, Misses Bernice Higgins and Sarah Combs and Mrs J. F Vaughndy, of Macon, are in the city today.

—Dr. C. Taylor Ball removed a small rowth from the throat of Mrs L. Dague, of Danville, yesterday by his painless

-Miss Bernico Trainer is attending the Teachers' Institute at Atwood to-

-Mrs J. A. Davidson of South Union street is entertaining Miss Myrtle Eyman f Bloomington and Miss Sophia Eyman

-Robert J. Burdette, who is to lecture at the Tabernacle on Monday evening, will arrive to morrow afternoon and will be the guest of friends during his stay in the csty.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

week.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHFRAN CHURCH.

CORNEY OF KNOWLD MAIN and William streets
Rey. Frank C. Oberly, pastor. Sunday School a
9 15 a. m., Dr. N. D. Myers, Supt. Morning
services at 10 30, Catechetical class at 4 p m
Evening service at 7 30.

Evening service at 7.50.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Corner of Church and Eldorado streets Rev
W. C. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9.50 a.

Morning service at 7.50, subject. "The Boy's
Violin," the first of a series of sermons on "The
Via Dolorosa" Y. F. S. C. E. 6.30 p. m.

Maytlower Mission Sunday school, cornel
West Green and Dunham streets, at 2.30 p. m.

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8.30 a. m. W. Jestor Sunday School a

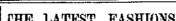
8.30 a. m. W. Jestor Sunday School a

Morning service at 10 45 subject "The Election of True Religion." Evening, "The Devil a

Church." A cordial invitation extended to all.

Sabbath school at East Park Mission, 2 15, J

Edward Saxton, superintendent.



The Newest in Stockings and Gloves for All Occasions.

lowes with Rose Petals - New Con-Which Shows the Drift of the Russian Blouse - Tilted Hats.

About one year ago a prospective bride went up from the sunny south to buy her trousseau in New York She has been there ever since-not, of course, buying wedding clothes all that



tame, but merely enjoying herself so are a number of original ideas in dress | Short gloves, in thinner kids, ye

THE LATEST FASHIONS. roses over the sleeves and bodies and under the wreath of the skirt.

The latest fad in stockings for street wear are those of plaid silk and lisle thread. Although on first thought they would seem rather immodest, a little consideration would show that they are far less striking than plain black hose, since they are pretty sure to be worn with plaid underskirts, and so naturally blend into them. Dark blue, black and reen plaids are the favorites, barred

aith bright gold. For house wear with low shoes and slippers are stockings which are perfect in their beauty. Some have most de-lightful clocks of openwork lace on the sides, the handsomest fully two inches aide at the heels.

The most striking novelties, however, have delicate embroidered designs over the instep, introduced with openwork lace patterns. In this way black lace fronts are woven into light blue stockings and other well-contrasting shades entirely in one coloring with excellent

A pair of stockings worn by a dancer on the New York stage is creating quite a sensation, not in the theatrical alove but also in the fash onable world. This famous pair of stockings is adorned with a serpent whose head restles just below the instep. From there it winds its way in delightful scrolls to the knee Yet the greatest charm of this adorn ment does not he in its form, but in the materials from which it is made. Wha do you think of serpents made from real jewels? Yet they are what this dancer wears, striking envy in the hearts of the feminine contingent in her

The newest idea in gloves is the one well that the prospect of marital bliss or two-clasp walking glove Red is the had not sufficient charms to call her favorate color. Heavy skin is used, and,



TRIMMED WITH ROSES

An evening dress in the collection is set if glace, are also worm for evening, worthly of imitation and a description, with the thin, long sleeves which are and may be of service to some one who s planning a new dancing frock

and red roses, and has a sash, for no the elbon. dancing dress is complete without ore The corsage is slightly bloused and very ion, falling quite oft at the shoulder-, and has a wrenth of large red roses around the edge. The mosquetaire



STYLES IN STOCKINGS.

diagonally across the front. The sash, also made of organdy like the rest of

have short lace tops, while others have It is a combination of white organdy lace or wilk tops which extend quite to

Shoulder gloves are no longer consider ered good form, even with sleeveless gowr - The natural inference from this is that the gown without locey sleever is worn by the possessor of a beauteous arm, an inference justified by the facts. A pretty arm suncovered, an ug15 one

Long sleeves are in suede all others lace Among the revelues is a glove mbroidered from the wrist to the shoulder, but it is not considered in par icularly good faste. It should neve under any circumstances be chosen b the girl who wears the same evening gloves on a number of occasions. For evening gloves match gowns, o

the trimmings of gowns in color. For the theater or visiting, white gloves are worn. For street wear, gloves are a brilliant as their wearer chooses. A new spring coat among the latest

importations gives a number of novelies for warmer weather. It shows the out which will replace the blouse, and ndicates, too, the revival of the slimvasplike waist The coat is of tan faced cloth, tight-

itting back and front. The peculiarity is introduced on the right hand front, which crosses over the left side. Here it is cut very much as a blouse, and hangs over the belt instead of being bloused. The effect of this straight sleeves have slightly bulging puffs at front, hanging loosely from an otherwise tight garment, is very smart.

The belt is narrow, of green velve The person who disturbed the congregation last Sunday by coughing is regation last Sunday by coughing is reguested to call on H. W. Bell or N. L.

Krone and get a bottle of Foley's Honey
and Tar, which always gives relief.

A size made of organdy like the rest of stitched. The collar is high, and opens the dress, has three narrow ruffles edged in front in broad revers, which give with red ribbon at the bottom of each end.

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Champaign is strictly enforcing the ordinance against riding bicycles on the sidewalks. Fire Chief Price was fined the other day for his thoughtlessness in pedaling on the walks

Neglect. Pneumonia. Grief. Had Foley's Honey and Tar been happier ending. H. W. Bell, N. L. Krone.

Hog cholera is reported as making bad haveo in the droves of swine in the vicinity of Blue Grass, Vermilion county, John Talbot having lost 30 head and his neigh-

bors many more. G W. Yates of Champaign will mov his dry goods store to Newman

Drs. Campbell & Dahlstedt of Paxto have dissolved partnership.

The mumps have succeeded the measle at Wenone

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* THE CONFESSION. &

BY A. CONAN DOYLE.

[Copyright, 1898, by A. Conan Doyle.] The convent of the Third Order of world beneath her sat now with her Dominican Nuns-a large whitewashed waxlike face as white as the cowl which in Lisbon. Inside the high wooden porch there is a life-size wooden statue and the stranger is surprised to observe the curious scraps which are scattered votive offerings vary from week to week. For the most part they consist of cups of wine, splinters of firewood, crumbs of cheese and berries of coffee, but occasionally a broken tin saucepan or n when their household stores run low. him that they look to him for help;

etical doubt.

And if they were asked, these gentle fanatics, why their order above all others should be chosen for this constant supernatural care, they would have answered that it was a heaven't recognition of the sanctity of their Mother Superior. For twenty years Sister Monica had worked among those fallen classes which it is the special mission of the Dominican nuns to rescue, There was not an alley in Lysbon which which had not been brightened by the flutter of her long white gown. And still as lady abbess she went on working and praying with a tireless energy which put the young novices to shame. No one could compute how many there were who had been drawn from a life of sin through her exertions, for she had, dence of those who had suffered. They mountains of the north, and she spoke but there came a look sometimes into her large dark eyes which made the wrotched and the poor feel that there was no depth of sorrow where the Abbess Monica had not been before them.

In the placid life of the convent, there is one appual event which is preceded by six months of expectation and followed by six of reminiscence. It is the yearly mission of retreat, when some reverend preacher comes among them, and, through a week of prayer and exhortation, stimulates these pious souls to a finer shade of spirituality. Only a saint could hope to influence so saint-like a congregation, and it is the last that he should have given a retreat to the Sisters of Saint Dominic. on one year it had been Espinas, the Franciscan; on another Father Menas, the famous Abbot of Alcantara. But neither of these had

caused the suppressed excitement which filled the convent when it passed from cell to cell that the retreat this year was to be given by no less a man than Father Garcia, the Jesuit.

For Father Garcia was a priest whose name was famous through all Catholic Europe as being worthy successor to those great men, the Xaviers and Loyclas, who founded the first company of Jesus. He was a preacher; he was a writer; above all he was a martyr, for he had carried the Gospel into Thibet fingers and twisted wrists as a sign of his devotion. Those mutilated hands raised in exhortation had moved his hearers more than the exhortation itself. In person he was tall, dark and bent, worn to the bone with self-discipline, with a keen, eager face, and the curved predatory nose of the aggressive churchman. Once that dark, deeplined face had grace and beauty; now it had character and power, but in youth ference. A pagan sword-cut, which had disfigured the cheek, gave it an addi-tional grace in the eyes of the faithful. So warped, and worn, and haggard was the man's whole appearance that one might have doubted whether such a frame could contain so keen and earnest a spirit had it not been for those

flashing dark eyes which burned in the of Pedro." heavy shadows of the tufted brows. It was those eyes which dominated cretion by which the penitent had vol-his hearers, whether they consisted of untarily uttered the name of her lover. the gentle nuns of St. Dominic. When upon the ground, but he did not stoop they gleamed flercely as he denounced to pick it up. For some little time there sin and threatened the sinner, or when, was a silence, and then with head light as he preached the gospel of love, the absolution. they forced those who saw them into the emotion which they expressed. Standing at the foot of the altar, with his long black figure and his eager face, cowled women with every flash of those terrible eyes and with every sweep of noticed that she who had seemed for so years finished into that one glance,

long to have left all the emotions of this framed it, and that after every sermor stands at the corner of Rua de St. Pedro she would tremble and shake until her rosary rattled against the wooden front of her prie-dieu. The lay-sister of the of Saint Dominic, founder of the order, refectory, who had occasion to consult and the stranger is surprised to observe the lady abbess upon one of those nights, could scarcely believe her eyes over the pedestal. These singular when she saw her self-contained superior sobbing her heart out, with her face buried in her little hard pillow.

At last the week of the retreat was over, and upon the Saturday night each run was to make her general confes cracked plate is to be found among sion as a preparation for the commun them. With simple faith the sisters, ion upon the Sunday morning. One aft ion upon the Sunday morning. One after another these white-gowned figures lay a piece of whatever it is they lack in whose dress was emblematic of their front of their saint, as a reminder to souls, passed into the confessional, whispered through the narrow grating and sure enough upon the next day the story of their simple lives, and there arrives the wood, the wine, the listened in deep humility and penitoned new saucepan, or whatever else it is to the wise advice and gentle admonition and whatever the read. they need. Whether this is due to a mir. tions which the old priest, with eyes acle or to the help of the pious faity out- averted, whispered back to them. So side may be a question to others, but it in their due order, lay-sisters, novices, is none to the simple-minded Sisters of sisters, they came back into the chapel, St. Dominic. To them their whole ex- and waited only for the return of their istence as one continued miracle, and abbess to finish the day with the usual they point to the shelves of their own larder as a final refutation of every her. The A

The Abbess Monica had entered the little dark confessional, and saw through the foot-square wire-latticed opening the side of a gray head, one listening ear, and a claw-like hand which covered the rest of the face. A single candle was burning dimly by the Jesuit's side, and she heard the faint rustle as he turned over the leaves of his breviary. With the air of one who dis-closes the most terrible crimes she knelt, with her head abased in sweet humility, and murmured the few trivial faults which still united her to humanity. So slight they were, and so few

that the priest was wondering in his mind what penance there was which would not be out of all proportion to her innocence, when the penitent hesitated as if she still had something to say but found it difficult to say it. "Courage, my sister," said Father

life. You did not put it."
"I did put it, Pedro." Garcia, "what is there which still re-"What remains," said she, "is the

vorst of all." "And yet it may not be very serious," said the confessor, reassuringly; "have

no fear, my sister, in confiding it to But still the abbess hesitated, and

vhen at last she spoke it was in a whisper so low that the hand beyond the grating gathered itself round the ear. "Reverend father," she said, "we who wear the garb of the Holy Dominic have vowed to leave behind us all thoughts



BUT STILL THE ABBESS HESITATED.

of that which is worldly. And yet I, who am the unworthy abbess, to whom all others have a right to look for an example, have during all this week been haunted by the memory of one whom I loved-of a man whom I loved, fatherin the days so many years ago before I took the seil."

"My sister," said the the Jesuit, "our thoughts are not always ours to command. When they are such as our conscience disapproves we can but regret them and endeavor to put them away." "There lies the blackness of my sin.

father. The thoughts were sweet to me. and I could not in my heart wish to put them away. When I was in my cell I did indeed struggle with my own weak-ness, but at the first words which fell from your lips---" "From my lips!"

"It was your voice, father, which made me think of what I had believed that I had at last forgotten. Every tone of your voice brought back the memory The confessor started at this indis-

the profligate society of Lisbon, or of She heard his breviary flutter down more seldom, they softened into a serene | averted he pronounced the penance and She had risen from the cushion, and

was turning to go, when a little gasping cry came from beside her. looked down at the grating and shrank he swayed the dense crowd of white- in terror from the sight. A convulsed face was looking out at her, framed in that little square of oak. Two terrible that mutilated hand. But most of all eyes looked out of it, two eyes so full he moved the Abbess. Her eyes were of hungry longing and hopeless despair never taken from his face, and it was that all the secret miseries of thirty

W. C. T. U. LADIES And she leaned against the wooden partition of the confessional, her hand

"We must not speak. It is wrong."
"My duty as a priest is done," said

A DROOPING LILY.

two meet again."
She knelt down upon the cushion so

that her pale pure face was near to

"I did not know you, Pedro. You are

"I did not know you either-not until

very changed. Your voice is the

you mentioned my old name. I did

not know that you had taken the veil."

She heaved a gentle sigh, "What was there left for me to do?"

said she. "I had nothing to live for

His breath came quick and harsh

through the grating. "When I left you!

"Pedro, you know that you left me.

The cager, dark face composed itself suddenly with the effort of a strong

man who steadies himself down to meet

his fate.
"Listen, Julia," said he. "I saw you

last upon the Plaza. We had but an

your lamp on your window I would

"My cousin Alphonso was my reject-

"I joined the order in the hope of

"I am so glad that you could not forget me. Oh Pedro, your poor, poor hands! My loss has been the gain of

others. I have lost my love, and I have made a saint and a martyr."

But he had sunk his face, and his

gaunt shoulders shook with his agony. "What about our lives!" he mur-

mured. "What about our wasted lives!"

The Sisters of St. Dominic still talk

of the last sermon which Father Gar-

cia delivered to them, a sermon upon

the terrible mischances of life and upon

the hidden sweetness which may come

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"And you never forgot me?"

"God help me, I never could."

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friend in the family."

"Forgive him!"

those terrible eyes which still burned beyond the grating.

Stand True When They Know the upon her heart, her face sunk. Pale and white-clad, she locked a drooping "It is you, Pedro," said she at last.

She was a nervous little woman with sallow complexion and an uncortain condition of health. "It is a shame to have "For God's sake give me a few so many articles appearing in the paper. classing coffee with whiskey and tobacoo," she said. 'Whoever heard of coffee causing a man to abuse his wife or commit crimes, such as whiskey has been re sponsible for,"

There seems to be some reason for the little woman's argument, until the subject is tooked upon from a fair and unprejudiced standpoint. We are all inclined to quickly resent any imputation east upon our favorite drink or Labit. It is a curious spectacle to a philisso-

pher, chemist or physician to see a prominent W. C. T. U. woman drinking coffee and serving it to her family, while immediately after breakfast she may start in her round of work, fighting against whiskey and tobacco. We must allow that she does not really know that the enemies she is contending against are simply older brothers of the coffee that has placed around her the spell of babit, which she is so free to denounce in those who use PALEAND WHITE-CLAD, SHE LOOKED one or the other of the brothers of this family; but when she is told that coffee contains the same alkaloids as which words. Never in this world shall we and tubacco, has very much the same effect upon the body and nerve centers, that delirium tromens caused by excessive coffe drinking, is by no means uncommon, and that the active cause of much of the nervous prostration of women throughout America comes from that same smooth, polished insiduous destroyer of nervous vigor and physical health, she is half inclined to follow the example of our friend spoken of in the beginning of the aritcle.

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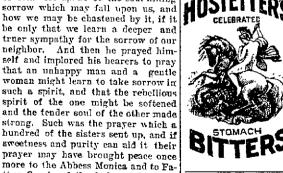
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Estate of John W. Young, Debtor

Restate of John W. Young, Debtor
The undersigned hereby gives notice that
John W. Young, of the city of Decator, county
of Macon and State of Hilbors, did, on the eth
day of January, A. D. 1898, transfer to one John
A. Dawson, as assignee, all his personal proporty (the said John W. Young not being porsessed of any real estate, for the benefit of his
creditors except such as is allowed him under
the exemption laws or the State of Hilborts, acording to the provisions of an act concerning
voluntary assignments; that the said John A.
Dawson, on the stil day of January, A. D. 1898,
resigned as such assignee, and the undersigned
vas, by order of the county court of Macon
county, in the State of Hilborts, appointed assignee in the place of John A. Dawson, on the
18th day of January, A. D. 1898.
All persons having claims against the said
John W. Young are hereby notified to present
such cisims, under oath or affirmation, to the
undersigned at the City of Decator, in said
county, within three months from the date
hereof.

Dated(this lith day of January, A. D. 1898,
GEORGEK K. MORGAN, Assignee.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an execution to medirected and delivered by the clork of the County Court of Macon county, Hibnois, in favor of Zora Fannel, and against J. E. Haum and Jose Baum. I have levied upon the following described property, lo-wit Lot isk (o) of Wall of Macon county, Hibnois, taken as property of the sait J. E. Raum and Jose Baum, which I shall offer at public sale at no north door of the court house in Decatur, is Macon county, the court house in the circum, and the court house in the circum, and the court house in the circum, and the circum, and the court house in the circum, and the circum house in the circum hous

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Estate of Susan II. Abel, Debtor

The undersigned hereby gives notice that Susan II. Abel, doing business under the name of Abel Carpes Wall-Paper Co. of the City of Decatur, in the county of Macon and State of Blinols, did, on the 12th day of January, 1-59, tansier to the undersigned as assignee all her property, real and personal, for the buncht of her creditors, according to the provisions of the act concerning assignments.

All persons having claims against the said Susan H. Abel are hereby notified to present such claims under oath or affirmation to me at the City of Decatur, in cand county, within three months from this date.

Dated this 21st day of January, A. D. 1833, Jan. 21-did J. W. RACE, Assignee.

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ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE.

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I state of John W. Young, Debtor

The undersigned hereby gives notice that John W Joung, of the city of Decatur, county of Wason and state of Illinois, did, on the 4th day of Januart, A D 1985, transfer to one John A D wson as assignee, all his personal property (the said John W. Young not being possessed of my real estate) for the benefit of hie scendiors except such as is allowed him under crediors except such as is allowed him under crediors except such as is allowed him under crediors except such as is allowed him under schould be such assignments. That the said John A Dawson on the 5th day of January A. D. 1898.

All persons having claims against the said John W loung are hereby notified to present such easing, under oath or affirmation to the undersigned at the City of Decatur, in said John W loung are hereby notified to present such eating, under oath or affirmation to the undersigned at the City of Decatur, in said count, within three months from the date hereof

Dated this lith day of January, A. D. 1898.

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Dated this 11th day of Janvary, A D 1898,
GEORGE K. MORGAN, Assignee,
Jun 11 dow

ASSIGNED B. Howard, Debtor.

The undersigned he eby gives notice that L. J. Howard, of the City of Decaur, in the county of Viscon and State of Hilmois, sid, on the eighth day of December, A. D. 1377, transfer to the undersigned as assignee all his property, real and personal, for the benefit of his creditors, according to the provisions of the set concerning assignments.

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All persons bring claims against the said J.
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Howard are hereby notified to present such claims under eath or affirmation to me at time claims under eath or affirmation to me at time claims under eath or affirmation, within three months from this date.

Dated this 13th day of Decamber, A. D 1897.
Dec 13dtd JUEN ALLEN, Assignee.

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For years back each whiter 1 have suffered with acute learngrifts. Last winter was so hat I could not leave my room for two weeks or could not leave my room for two weeks or could not leave my room for two weeks or could not leave my room for two weeks or could not inhine for my rehef. That night I commetcut taking Phelps. "Four C" Remed to work on cough group and down with no relief, then in desperation 1 was to provide the medicines. The first dose stopped in their medicines. The first dose more days are not stopped to the medicines. The first dose stopped in the medicines. The first dose more days are not stopped to the medicines from who was a more provided and the porter and today was up town purchasis hidday soods.

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CHANCERY NOTICE.

STATEOFILLINOIS, | BE In the Circuit Court of Macon William C. H. Keough, receiver of the North & South Building & Loan Association,

Bridget M. Clark, Patrick Clark,
Company, a Corporation Trustee, Horace M. Gillis, Charles
M. Altison,

Consolidated with Charles M. Allison,

Bridget M Chark, Patrick Clark, North & South Building & Loan Association, William C H. Keough, Receiver of the North & South Building & Loan Association, to State M. Clark Paris 1981 No. 15830.

ciation, to
Bridget M. Clark, Patrick Clark and Horace M.
Gillis, Decatur, Illinois.
North & South building & Loan Association a
corporation, Chicago, Illinois.
Commercial Loan & Trust Company, trustee,
Ghicago, Illinois.
Charles M Allison, Decatur, Illinois,
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ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, assignee of Edward White and Charles C. H. Cowan, tate doing business as Edwont house, in the City of Desatur, Illinois at the hour of one o'clock, the north door of the the hour of one o'clock, p. 1835, offer for sale at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in pursuance of an order of the honorable, the county court of Macon county, Illinois, the equity of redemption in a farm of 190 acres situate to Douclas county, Illinois, described as the east balt of the northeast quarter of section fourteen, township 15 north, range 9 east of the 3d principal meridian, also line equity of redemption in Lot eight of the Recurrey of Block 5 of R. J. Oglesby's Addition to the City of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, and the equity of redemption in the north part of Lots 8 and 9 of Blook 12 in the Village of Warrensburg, in said county and state, and a'so all of the uncollected notes and accounts embraced in said assignment.

Persons wishing to examine list of said assets will find same on the in the matter of said as signment is office of the cierk of the county court of Macon county, Illinois.

CHAS, J. OFF, Assignee,

Jan. 12, 1888-dis

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Home seekers excursions to principal points in the south, on the first and third Tuesdays of sach mouth Good returning every Tuesday or Friday for twenty-one lays. One fare plus 20 for round trip.

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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the City Electric Rathway Company of Decatur, Ill., will be held TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1888, at the office of said company in Decatur, for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting

Decatur, Ill., February 1, 1895.

CITY ELECTRIC RY. CO.

W. I. SEVILLARMOR RG. W. L. SHELLABARGER, Sec. Feb 1-dtd

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Henry F. May, Deceased.

Estate of Henry F. May, Deceased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Henry F. May, here of the county of Macon, and State of Hinney, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Macon county, at the court house in Decatur, at the March term, on the first Monday in March next, at which those all persons having claims against saides that are motified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons inchited to asid estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 17th day of January, 183.

ANDERW H. MILLE, Administrator, jan 17-day C.A.SNOW&CO.

OPP. PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Master in Chancery's Sale. STATE OF ILLINOIS, In the Circuit Macon County 58 Court.

Legal Hdvs.

W. B. Tyler, Complainant, vs. Samuel W. Stookey et. al., Defendants. In Chancery—No.

Wednesday, the 9th day of February A. D. 1898,

A. D. 1895,

at the hour of 2 o clock p m, at the north door
of the court house on East Wood street, in the
City of Decatur in said county, offer for sale at
public vendue to the highest and best bidder,
for cash in hand, subject to redemption according
to law, the real estate in said decree ordered to
be sold, being described as follows, to wit
The same being the interest of Samuel W.
Stockey at the time of the execution of said
mortriges mentioned in the original bill and
cross bill for which the said Samuel W. Stockey
may hereafter have in the property described
as follows to wit

Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 15th day of Dated as Decomp, annuary, A. D. 1898
JAMES J. FINN, Master in Chancery.
W. B. Tyler Compininant's bolicator.

Administrator's Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS S MACON COUNTY, SS In the County Court of the January Term, A

In the County Court of the January Term, A Josiah M Clokey, administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, dece used, vs. 1rring W Gordanier, Louis E Gordanier, Albert A Gordanier, Liulis E Gordanier, Albert A Gordanier, Kittle L Gordanier and The People's Savings and Loan Association—Petition to sell real estate to pay debts.
Public notice is bereby given that in pursuance of a decree of the county court of Macon county, of the State of Illinois, entered in the above entitled cause, at the January term, A D. 1888, of the State county court, I, Josiah M. Clokey, administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanier, deceased, will on

Saturday, the 5th day of February, 1898,

Saturday, the 5th day of February, 1898, at 2 o'clock p. m., of said day, at the north door of the court house on East Wood street, in the City of Decatur, in said county, offer for sale at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the reat estate in said devere ordered to be sold, being described as follows to wit.

Lois eleven (11) and tweine (12) in block nine (9). East Park Bouleards, situated in the county of Macon and state of Illinois, free from homestead and dower, on the following terms. Terms of Sale—the half cash in hand on day of sale, the remainder to be paid six months from thy of sale, the deforred payments to be secured by the note or notes of the purchasor, or purchasors, with good personal 8ecurity and a martgage or mortgages on the promises so sold, the deforred payments to bear six per cent interest per annum from date of sale, with privilege on part of purchaser or purchasers, of paying purchase money all cash. Premises to be sold subject to a mortgage in favor of The People's Savings and Loan Association, on which the amount found due this day, is \$842.35. Dated January sith, 1898.

JOSIAH M CLOKEY.

Administrator of the estate of Mary F. Gordanler, deceased.

CHANCERY NOTICE.

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STATE OF ILLIVOIS, } ss.
Macon County, } ss.
In the Circuit Court of Macon County—In Chancery

William C. H. Keough, Receiver of the North and South Building and Loan Association, vs.
Albert Karlofski, alias Albert Karlowski, Lottie harlofski alias Lottie harlowski, North & South Building and Loan Association, Webster H. Rapp and F. W. kipp—No lo.430,

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Jeanett C Blume vs. Albert. Karlofski and An nie harlofski—No. 1839;

10. Albert. Burderski, allas. Albert. Karlowski, I ottle Karlofski, allas. Lottle Karlowski, I ottle Karlofski, I ottle examination of said wavess and as aforesaid, terrogatories, to be propounded as aforesaid, will be begun on the day and hour before men tioned and will be continued from day to day until completed, at which time and place you may appear as you or either of you may see fit.

COLLINS & FLETCHER,
Solicitors for Whilam C. H. Keough,
Law 17-dtd

SHRIFFS SALE.

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TO Webster H Rapp, individually and as a liLLINOIS CENTRAL EXCURSIONS.
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Estate of Charles L. Griswold, Deceased

Estate of Charles L. Griswold, Decased.

The undersigned having been appointed administrator of the estate of Charles L. Griswold, late of the county of Macon and state of Illinois, decased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Macon county, at the courthouse in Decahur, at the April term, on the first Monday in April next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undarsigned.

Dated this reth.day of January, 1894.

CHARLES L. GRISWOLD, JR., 29 daw.

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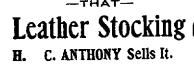
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by Jacob Keck.

Robert J. Burdette will arrive in the city at 5:50 Sunday evening, and will occupy Rev. Hall's pulpit at the tabernacl a good writer and tecturer, but an ordain ed Baptist preacher and nearly always fills a pulpit comewhere every Sunday He delivers five lectures a week, and bas

Cottage Prayer Meeting.

A cottago prayer meeting was held at West Wood street on Thursday evening. The services were conducted by Rev. Fin-

Ill of Erysipelas.

Miss Mame Lournsh of Hickory Point ownship is very ill of erysipelas. The nce is badly swollen and yesterday Dr Hostetler opened and drained a large abecess which had formed on the side of the face as a result of the erystpolas

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We have placed this beautiful line of goods on sale at 50 cents on the dellar during our great reduction sale. It must show the innecence of Fanno, and I have e seen to be appreciated.

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Mrs G. C Kinsman will entertain earty of friends at her home on West Prai rie avenue at dinner this evening at 7 'clock in honor of Mrs. Chambers, who is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Albert promise to him and his friends.

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Royal Worcester, Teplitz, Royal Bonn, Dolton, Swedish and Rudolstadt go at one-half price in our great reduction sale. E. D. Bartholomew Co

number of tickets for the ball which they will give on the evening of February 14 at the guards armory. The entertain ment is to be quite an claborate one and a large attendance is already assured.

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Rev. Faye Walker, who is to speak at C. E. society at the meeting tomorrow

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this labor.

"In the interest of justice I hupe that the coming trial will forever set at rest who murdered Mat McKinley, Jack land strengthens the next the plane or Joe Mauzy, and that the real murderer will suffer the punishment be about & as much as coffee. Price 15 and 25c.

MAUZY CASE

State Attorney's Opinion in Regard to Indictment

the pardon of Faunce, who is serving his term in the penitentlary. The case is a

Witnesses Examined in the ment was Created.

The opinions of State's Attorney I. R Mills in regard to the indictment of Jos Mauzy for the murder of Mat McKinley, neution of which was made in this paper resterday afternoon, will be of interest to overyone. Mr. Mills in speaking of the matter said:

"Personally I am glad that an opportunity has finally been presented for a thorough investigation of the connection of Joe Mauzy with the murder of Mat McKinley. Ever since that murder, and especially ever since the conviction of Jack Faunce, the relation of Joe Mausy to it, has been a matter of public specula-

"At the time of the trial of Faunce I

was well satisfied of his guilt. and so gave to the conduct of the trial my very heet services as state's attornuy. Faunce was woll defended, and while it is true that his attornoys were young and without great experience, so was I, but they spared neither time nor effort to present very fact then known favorable to the defendant. Not since I have been state's the residence of Mrs. J. A. Rife of 1103 a torney has there been a more vigoror able defense been made in a murder trial. While the trial was a hard fight it was clean, open and fair. So far as I know, no offi cer of the city or county who took an active part in that trial, did anything other than his duty. No jobs were put up evidence heard by the grand jury certainagainst Jack Faunce, nor was there any ly must have been very strong against effort to shield any other person, much ces Joe Mauzy.

> "Since the trial I have investigated as for as I was able, every rumor in circulation tending to show the connection of that the grand jurors were all impressed Mauzy with the murder, or tending to repeatedly said to his friends, and upon one occasion to Faunce personally, that it ny confidence in his guilt was ever sertously shaken, or if any substantial sydence could be gotten showing him probably innosent, I would work harder to get him out of the penitentlary than I ever did to get him in. I have held this a sacred

"The testimony lately presented to the all about it and every one who was supgrand jury and upon which the indict posed to know anything at all was sent mont of Joe Mauzy is based, is entirely for and asked to tell what they knew of new. Not until the evening before the the case. Considerable time was also takfinal presentation of the case to the pardon board was I advised of the informstion claimed to be possessed by Mrs. Al difficult to reach witnesses who were fred Showers and Mr. and Mrs. McWith- needed in different cases and this made ey, and not until the minutes of the the work of the jury slower than it would grand jury were turned over to me yester- otherwise have been 5 day morning, did I know of the information claimed to be possessed by two or three other important witnesses conteot. Faunce is, of course, not known ing Mauzy with the murder, who appear. Faunos's case is now in the hands of the ed before the grand jury. Neither had state pardoning board and it remains this important evidence come to the with that body to recommend to the gov-

ing the indictment. The great surprise to me is that all this important evidence should have remained hid away, even from the friends of Faunce for so many years, during which time, if the evidence is true, an innocent man was suffering the First Presbyterian church temorrow imprisonment in the pentientiary and a morning, will address the members of the guilty one enjoying freedom. This may all yet be satisfactorily explained. The issue will be, Is this evidence true, or is It manufactured with a view of getting a quilty man pardoned of this awful orime? I hope and believe that the trial of Jos Manzy will settle this important question, vitally important to both Faunus and Mauzy, and of great interest to every

"I shall make a most thorough investi gation of the svidence in this case and shall give to it my best efforts. It is possible that the time has arrived for the fulis the great Pile remedy. H. W. Bell, make this investigation fair and thorn. L. Krone. ough, I am perfectly willing that the Robert Burdette will preach at the friends of aunce, who believe Mausy guilty, shall select their own connect to assist in this investigation and trial. If they do not see fit to take advantage of this offer, I shall ask the court to appoint one or more counsel in whom the entire community have confidence, to aid me in this labor.

L. Chodat's News House.

COURT MATTERS

WORK OF GRAND JURY.

that the grand jury had returned an in-

dictment against Joe Mauzy, charging him with the murder of Mat McKinley,

created considerable comment on the part

of those who were Interested in the case.

Almost everyone is familiar with the

story of the murder of Mas McKinley,

and of the conviction of Jack Faunce and

of the efforts now being made to secure

rather unusual one. It is not often that

after one man has remained in the pent tentiary nine years for committing a

orime that another man is indicted for

Many opinions were expressed yester-

day afternoon and today. A conservative

man said that he believed the people of

the city would as a general rule he glad that the grand jury had investigated the

The grand jury was in session 28 days,

just one more day than the last grand

jury. Thirty indictioents were returned.

While the McKipley case was being in-

vestigated other matters were taken up at

the same time. Seventy-nine witnesses

of their gave good cyidence. The news-

jury, but there were some strong wit-

nerses whose testimony is known only to

the jurces List Saturday nearly all of

the business was finished excepting the

murder case. The question as to whether

the investigation should be continued was

sprung and a vote was taken and it was

decided to continue with the work. The

Manzy because when the vote on the in-

diotinent was taken it was unanimous

there being not one vote against finding

an indictment. This fact goes to prove

with the importance of what they had

been told. Twelve votes are all that is

Mr. Nowlin, the foreman of the grand

jury, in speaking of the matter said that

the grand jury had been criticized some

what for taking up so much time, but

that they felt that if the matter was

worth investigating at all it was worth

looking into thoroughly While the jur-

en up in finding witnesses The country

roads being in such bad condition it was

Just what effect the indictment of

Manzy will have upon the pardon of Jack

Sheriff Nicholson left this morning for

Oalkand, Iti., to arrest Joe Mauzy on the

indictment returned yesterday. The

sheriff is expected to return home tonight

ADDITIONAL PERSONALIA.

-Mrs. Moses Jones, colored, is very

-The infant child of Mr. and Mrs

L. Dague, of Danville, Ill., is stopping

over Sunday at the Electro Sanatarium.

-J. B. Freeman has returned from a

Miss Kittie Roach, of Weldon, is the

Auron Hufford, of Oakley, attended to

Mrs. Davidson, of Long Creek, is the

Peter Stair and daughter, Miss Alice,

-Robert Elder, of Niantic was in the

-Mrs. W. E. Briggs is in the city

-Miss Mame Palmer will spend Sun-

—Leo Heilbrun will go to Chicago to-

night to join his wife and son, who are

They are surprises in beauty. Call at

visiting with relatives at that place.

business affairs in Decatur today.

of Oreana, are visiting in Decatur.

Il at her home North of the city.

John Hammen is ill.

veek'e visit at Moweaqua.

guest of friends in the city.

city on business yesterday.

day with friends at Bement.

from Chicago.

guest of Decatur friends.

at 7 o'clock.

occessary to find an indictment.

the came crime.

Will of Late Samuel Heft Probated To-Day.

CONSERVATOR APPOINTED

For One of the Heirs of Samuel F. Heft--Short Session in the Circuit Court This Morning.

case and returned the indictment as there In the county court this afternoon the had always been a feeling among some will of the late Samuel Helf was probat that Faunce was not guilty and now the ed. The estate is valued at \$15,000 and matter could be cleared up again, and if consists of 160 acres of land and person if Manzy was not guilty he ought to be able property. All the personal property is to prove himself so and if he was guilty left to the two daughters, Elizabeth O another man should not suffer for the and Clara E. Heft. Money which is swed to the estate by John A. Heft is to be paid It is understood that the members of to the different children Twenty seres the grand jury took up the investigation of land is left to each of the following on their own accord The efforts that children: Elizabeth O, Samuel F, and were made to bring about the pardon of Stella M Heft. Eighty acres of land is Jack Faunce brought the case into notice again and it was made evident that there was a good deal of new testimony to be Heft is made executor of the estate.

Judge Hammer appointed Elizabeth () Helt as conservator of Samuel F Helt if the beirs of the estate

Humphrey & Company of Bloomlegton and Oakford & Fahnestock of Peorla won wore examined in the murder case. Many of these were of no importance and some surrender goods belonging to the estate papers published from day to day scraps of the evidence given before the grand bought by Haward when he know that he would be forced to make an assignment The case has b en pending for some line

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Hogs
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Cattle.
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As "Pdd'nhead Wilson."

Miss Edna Sunderland of Delavan 18peritonitis Saturday at Jacksonville.

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UNCERTAINTY

Is the Situation as to Action on Cuba.

WOODFORD TO M'KINLEY

Spaniards are Ready for War-Say They Will Not Give Up -Something Soon to

Madrid, Feb 7 .- Great uneasiness regarding the relations with the United States exists here. Nobody can explain what has happened, but something is the matter. Even in official circles the im pression is gathered that things are not as smooth as the were a few days age. It value of can be assured from ever sign that Spain condition is resolved to go to the end, and if pro. and he fil voked, to war.

The El Correo (Sagasta's ergan) said last night: "The movements of the American ficet in the Mediterranean Sea and Atlantic Ocean, although explained the value by tactical ressons as peaceful, are really suspicious, and tend to prevoke distrust."

The leading Conservative organ, La Ep cea, supporting an article in El Partial. "The United States will do all it can to help the situation without going to war, but Spain must prepare herself or pure for all eventualities. We don't want to imitate the transatiantic jingoes' policy, but we want Spain to defend her rights." The Spanish government has already

answered the American note of December 22. The reply is very energetic though courteous in tone.

SUSPICIOUS MOVEMENTS.

Many comments are made on the visits of Genral Martinez Campos three days age to Senor Silvela, Saturday to Senor Pidal and Sunday to Senor Cucen. All are leaders of the Conservative party. The public has connected these visits with the difficulties said to exist with the United States. Premier Sagasta declares the visit was purely one of courtesy, though

made at unusual hours. The only paper which disbelieves in the probability of a conflict with the United States is El Tempo, Senor Slivela's organ, which says: "We believe the alarm is exaggerated, because the United States knows too well that its navy is inefficient, its coasts undefended, and its relations with England, Germany and Italy unfriendly. It has, besides, to face the possibility of trouble with Japan over Ha

The Intenta Eulalia, coming from Russia, stopped at Berlin and went to a hotel. Kaiser Wilhelm, learning of her presence, visited her and inelated that she stay at the imperial palace. The infanta accepted, and the fact is much commented on here as meaning much, under the circum stances, regarding the friendly relations of Germany and Spain.

The torpedo boat destroyers, Foror and The torpedo boat destroyets, Foror and who he Torror, left Cartagena for Cadiz Sunday. destroyers and torpedo boat squadron will be ready next week. They will wait for orders in Cadiz.

The warships about to be sent to Cuba will have in all 103 guns Rear Admira Convers will command them. This fleet will wait for orders at the Canary Islands Premier Sagasta declares that the claim of the Western Union is absurd and bas wot been presented.

Spain Again Says No. New York, Feb. 7.—A dispatch to the Journal from Washington says: Premier Segarta has declined the third offer of triendly mediation on the part of the United States. This information was sonvoyed in a cipher message received from Misister Woodlord by President

from Minister Woodford by President of the McKinley on Friday. The message was a most unusual one. shey Instead of being addressed to the secretary the tr of state it was addressed to the president, was a thing which has not happened since Consul General Lee's famous cablegrams Ben to President Cleveland of nearly a year 16; J ago, in which he threatened to resign if 17, at not upheld in his efforts to protect the on Si lives and libertles of American citizens in anevi

This cablegram from Minister Woodford was not long, but recited the fact that Frequier Sagasta refused to admit that Spain had reached the end of her rope in No C Cuba; that she was unable to suppress the insurrection; that autonomy was a failure; or that she need the assistance of the United States in bringing the Cuban struggle to an and.

Minister Woodford is naturally of an optimistis temperament, but he sounded a despondent note in this communication, which seems for the first time to have nome aroused a sense of disquistude in McKin-propier's breast. The president has up to the stati